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Editorial Reception-Room......Main 3856 A 674 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1904.

Circulation During September W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of September, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies
1	108,970	16	107,960
	109,800	17	108,000
8	110,910	18 (Sunday)	124.830
4 (Sunda)	7)125,950	19	107.630
	110.080	20	106,720
G	109.820	21	109.740
7	109.520	22	109.140
B	108,210	23	106.510
	107,390	24	107.970
		25 (Sunday)	
11 (Sunda)	r)125,290	26	. 108.480
12	108,080	27	100 900
13	108.040	28	100,000
		29	
		30	
Total for	the month		3.319.590
		printing, left over	
or filed.	proc oponeu in	printing, lett over	80,812
		•••••	60,012

Net number distributed......3,237,778 copies returned and reported unsold during the month tember was 8.60 per cent. W R CARR Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of J. F. FARISH. My term expires April 25, 1906.

IT'S UP TO MR. ROOSEVELT.

When Senator Fairbanks, drawn by the wires of the party machinery, glides back upon the Missouri stage to mend his damaging omission and indorse Mr. Walbridge, everybody perceives the wires upon The special enterprise in which the greatest interwhich he moves, and recognizes the great party ests are involved is the proposed deep waterway, hand which draws them. The glaring failure of which would make seaports of St. Louis and Chi-Mr. Walbridge upon the occasion of their Missouri flattering that its fulfillment is generally looked visits a month or so ago was perfectly understood by the public. These men were the personal repreentatives of the President; the one a candidate upon the same Presidential ticket, and the other a member of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet; and it was well known that the President had indersed Folk's great fight on corruption, had invited him to write the boodle message to Congress, which Folk did actually write, and had urged prominent members of the Republican party in Missouri not to nominate a man against Folk in the gubernatorial fight. Mr. Roosevelt entertained pronounced views on

this subject of the Missouri Idea and its fighting exponent, and made them known emphatically to the local organization, including one or two prominent newspaper representatives and several eminent Republican "statesmen." When these professional party leaders ignored his plainly expressed wishes and nominated Mr. Walbridge, the President, so it was understood, made the remark that you couldn't beat any common sense into the heads of these Missouri Republican politicians even if you used a club. For the Republican party of Missouri to make a fight on Folk and good government, he was quoted as saying, would hurt the Republican party every-

When Senator Fairbanks, followed by Secretary Shaw, first came to Missouri, he, very naturally, ed the Walbridge candidacy, omitting mention of the fact that Walbridge was running; in and indirating the work and courage which are befact, be did not mention Walbridge's name. Secretary Shaw likewise Ignored the Republican candidate altogether. The Republic called attention to the fact, whereupon the Globe indulged in some of competing airships. Everybody naturally wonders, omary lying, and declared that both of the men had indorsed Walbridge. The Globe was referred to its own verbatim reports of the speeches a question, and it promptly shut up for the time g. It is a characteristic of the Globe, when corred, to give over lying about the particular matter in question and begin lying about something new.

But the controversy sent the local "push" howl ing to the national machine, with the result that the damage. Could anything be more patent than the operation of the causes which impelled his re-Can anything be plainer than that Fairanks's return and perfunctory boost of Walbridge is an admission of the former slight put upon him?

Now the question is: Does Mr. Roosevelt Indorse Pairbanks's indorsement? Will the machine put its upon the candidate and move him to withbraw his tacit and implied support of Folk and say a word for Walbridge "for the party's sake"? Unnably, the machine is working on him-and has never falled to get results. At no time during the years of his candidacy has he held out against the machine's pull.

Lidea? At one time his representatives dis the frozence by the most obvious and telling snubs plan tion to Folk. Subsequently Fairbanks the session ouri for the admitted express purpose all synod only Folk's enemy. How does Mr. Rooseng the which is to say, some Republican

rester of officers which is to any morning by the earthst Mr. Roosevelt, by the La C. Harnish of he are that Mr. Roosevelt, by the late that and the Reverse retracted his former indorse-fumbus Junction. It is not the young boodle fighter, tally. The various cas of the young boodle fighter,

quest, wrote his antibo

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. the President. These facts make it the more urgent the problem of aerial navigation as any foreign that Mr. Roosevelt set the public mind at rest as craft. to his attitude towards Missouri's great fight for decency. Is Mr. Roosevelt for or against his own party's candidates here in Missouri? All the Re-Roosevelt for or against the "brave, patient, unswerving and incorruptible public servant," to use candidate, "who represents more than any other man in the public life of the State the idea of ag-to the voters of Missouri, but to the voters everytest issue of official integrity and public morals.

PURCE GOOD LEGISLATORS

Legislative reform simmers down to a question of what takes place in the legislative district at election time. Rings are built or destroyed; good or bad men are sent to the General Assembly. The legislator deserves an enormous share of attention in this election. The entire House of Representatives and half the Senate will be chosen on November 8.

Where the reform vote gets in its work is in the legislative district, on the legislative candidate. Good legislators are assured in most of the districts, provided the people will vote intelligently. Surely the matter of selecting disinterested and capable men for the business of making Missouri's laws is of an importance inviting the closest attention.

The situation in several of the districts, both in the city and in the State, demands extra attention. In some of these localities the issue of clean versus corrupt representation is squarely before the people; it is for the people to vindicate themselves. In a few localities the reputable elements have permitted their chances of electing good men to go by default, and it is a choice between two evils. The fact that in any event a few unworthles will find seats in the Assembly should cause redoubled efforts to elect the good men and defeat the bad ones wherever the chances exist.

The penalty for the failure of citizenship in the legislative district is corruption; the worst of penalties and one suffered not only by the people which incur it and are directly responsible, but by the whole State. Too much emphasis cannot be spent on the proposition that the problem of legislative reform is solved in the legislative district and there alone. The obligation is on the voter to inquire into what manner of men are running for the lawmaking positions in his district, and to choose the better man. The whole vast difference between legislative good government and bad may be measured by the care bestowed upon the legislative ticket by the voter. A little extra scrutiny should be given to it in this election. Voting blind will not guarantee good government.

THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

Close interest is taken by business men and farmers of the West in the Transmississippi Commercial Congress. No organization is better qualified to improve the innumerable advantages of the whole territory lying west of the big river; no organization is more earnest and none is more active. The deliberations at this meeting have been received as auguring success, though matters of extraordinary importance are on the programme. As the Congress is a practical body, its plans, although usually big and sometimes expansive, are such as must be realized.

Among the special plans are those for a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, for river improvements and for irrigation. cago. The commercial prospects of this plan are

upon as a necessity. This Congress has talent and influence. Its scope of work embraces every project which may help the Western country. The week's labors have engaged the interest of half of the United States, as indicating some of the realizations of the future.

AIR SAILING.

The part of genius in developing transportation facilities is shown in a particularly striking manner at the St. Louis Exposition. In the United States Government building, at the eastern end of the grounds, may be seen the Holland submarine boat and a large armored cruiser. In the Palace of Electricity, about a mile farther west, is displayed a working model of the monorall system. In the Palace of Transportation, somewhat farther west are exhibited models of ships of all nations, the largest locomotives and the finest railroad coaches of the -orld, unique overhead and underground electric and steam roads, hundreds of automobiles and we largest balloon in the world; and a mile still farther west, at the Aeronautic Concourse, are European and American aeroplanes, kites and airships, the air-going vessels with which man hopes to conquer altitudinous space.

These highly interesting displays, illustrating inventive achievement in annihilating distance on land, within the earth, on the sea and in the sea, ing sacrificed in the aim of subduing the air, accentuate popular and scientific enthusiasm for the comparatively successful exploits in the clouds with since navigation problems of land and sea are solved, whether genius will accomplish as much in aeropantics

At least we can see that progress is made. The international aerial demonstrations at the World's Fair are instructive to engineers and encouraging to inventors, as competition in the several departments of aeronautics has not only attracted experimenters and even adventurers from different coun inks was dispatched back to Missouri to repair tries, but it has also carried important technical lessons and strengthened hope.

As The Republic said when Santos-Dumont re turned to France, the aeronautic contests are not a fallure on that account. England, France and Germany retained interest with America in the acroplane and kite competition, and American engineers increased their interest in the airship contest. The Exposition management held to its offer of \$200,000 in prizes, and lately extended the period of compe tition for the \$100,000 dirigible sirship prize.

Rather than in the boat and train exhibits, excellent and comprehensive as they are, attention centers more eagerly in the kites and aeroplanes transporting men and boys above the buildings, and in the airship which is steered over the grounds. Of course, the general public is attracted by the spectacular feature of the performance; on the other hand, however, there is no doubt that the contests are of the best type in a practical way, and that tified with all the resources of engineering skill, and was they have done much for science.

Mr. Knabenshue's voyage in the Baldwin airship has stirred the owners of other craft, and imme diately flights are announced for several American inventions. It is hoped that the French sirship also will be sent up. But if the inventor, who is here lecides that the obstacles are too many, it never the politicians are crowing theless will appear to most spectators and experts and alleged pen stratch of that an American vessel comes as new to solving

President Francis's gratification over the recen voyage of Captain Baldwin's ship indicates that the World's Fair management will be pleased if one of publicans of Missouri would like to know. Is Mr. the contestants can meet the requirements and win the \$100,000 prize. Aeronauts certainly must perceive that every inducement is offered for a demonthe former expressions of Hadiey, now a Republican stration that there is a craft which can be managed

Citizens owe much to the brave men who perform the duties of detectives. They fight the unwhere in this country, to know once and for all derground battles of society against enemies who. Special Mail Edition, Sunday....... 1.75 where Mr. Roosevelt stands upon this great and vital if unchecked, would make of liberty a burlesque and of life a state of peril. The brave officers in Friday's disastrous fight died like heroes in the performance of duty, and the public mourns while it bonors them

> Prince Fushima, representing the Emperor of Japan, will travel incognito except in Washington and St. Louis. Perhaps this is one reason why he will enter the United States at San Francisco. At the New York Customhouse the inspectors soon would discover him.

Arabians at the World's Fair submit a solution of marital difficulties. They have betrothed two children, and if, in twenty years, the man or woman should become obstreperous, guns or swords will be taken up as arbiters.

Circumstances are different. The local Republican machine can't raise any money now, while, up to four years ago, it could get all the coin it wanted. But the machine had its hands in the coffers four

Hereafter every airship should be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus, that the aeronaut may describe his emotions as he rides in the clouds, and especially as he passes over two or more breweries.

Rojestvensky never could have said "When lonorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." It would be interesting to have a report of what he said to himself when he learned that he had been seeing snakes.

The younger Igorrotes at the World's Fair ex press a wish to stay in the United States. Why shouldn't they remain? They are our esteemed fellow-citizens, and the dog pound is always full.

The grief-stricken individual who promenade slowly about the World's Fair, with his chin on his necktie, is easily identified. He is one who failed to get a prize or a medal-if he is not a juror.

James J. Hill warns investors to be wary of the stock market. Investors may heed him. But what sense would there be in admonishing speculators?

The Republican machine men evidently use some sort of a mist-lifer in that "eye-opener" with which they get the party lambs to write "testimonials."

The transfer of 2,000,000 shares of stock in New York complicates the greatest problem in business arithmetic. Where is most of the money?

The beautiful lawns at the World's Fair must retain their emerald hue until November 5, at the earliest, for that will be Ireland's Day.

RECENT COMMENT.

How Verner Got the Pygmies.

The Reverend S. P. Verner in Harper's Weekly. Shaomba (one of the principal old Batwa men): "Fwela (my appellation), why do you not stop working

Verner: "I am not working magic: I am only inviting them to come to my country, as I have visited yours." Shaomba: "But the white men are wizards, They will surely bewitch our boys."

Verner: "When did Fwela deceive you? I tell you, we nean to be good friends to you and your people." "But our doctors say that the white men

eat black people in their country. In the old days many went away from here to be eaten." (Referring to the Verner: "That is all wind talk. The white men do not

Shaomba: "But they say that you have man-meat in those iron pots you bring with you." (Meaning canned

Verner: "That is all foolishness. Those meats are cow and hog meats."
Shaomba: "But, then, white men live under water."

(The tradition in the interior, since on the coast the ships seem to come up out of the sea.) "Black men cannot live under water. Verner: "But here is Kondola, who went home with

Shaomba: "How do I know that you have not be witched him?" Verner: "If I were a wizard, why did the white

Shaomba: "They are wizards. But give me some salt. do not care, anyway-if the boys mean to go to the devil, they can go, but you shall not catch me.'

How a Tramp Operates.

Jack Hazle in The Pilgrim, The professional hobo generally travels and operates alone; but if, upon arriving at some large town or city, ne happens to meet other congenial members of his profession, a pooling of interests is sometimes undertaken, a The spot for a camp usually chosen is in the outskirts, on some wooded tract, not too far from the railroad. Here the profits are divided and the different territory allotted. At nightfall all congregate to this point with the spoils and supplies; and over the "hobo stew" the incidents of the day are discussed. "Hobo stew" is a riumph of the culinary art, that these gentry have a particular weakness for. A large iron pot is purchased, begged or stolen, and half filled with water. Into this are thrown pieces of beef, pork, chicken (from some robbed hen-roost), bread, potatoes, carrots, onions and, in fact, everything edible that has been or can be secured. When the savory mess is sufficiently boiled, it is aten, with much gusto, by the tramp. These camps are never kept in existence long, however, because the hobo realizes that the danger of detection, and a round-up, is an ever present one, when a large number remain long together in any one camp.

Professional tramps, like the birds, have regular gratory seasons. From April to September, this tide of tion is toward the Northern and Eastern States and the region of the Middle West, From November or winter, his peregrinations take him South, Southwest and to the Southern Pacific Coast. New York is a safe harbor at any time. It, with Chicago, in sumner, forms the mecca of the professional tramp. In wir ter his Elysian fields are New Orleans, Frisco and the southern points in Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Texas.

Russian Inefficiency.

London Statist. No one who has followed carefully the course of the struggle so far can have been surprised at the failure of the Russian attack. In the great battle at Liao-Yang, which began on August 25 and ended on September 3, the Russians were unable to defend almost impregnable po ties began, and naturally every effort had been made re-enforce the army in Manchuria. Yet the result at the end of the seven months was that the whole force und General Kuropatkin was unable to defend positions for ompelled to evacuate them and fall back upon Mukder

It was at a prayer and conference meeting, and Dea-on Smith had dozed off into a half-asieep and halfawake condition of extreme contentment, when Elde Jones, who was "leading the meeting," said:

"Deacon Smith, will you lead in prayer? Rubbing his eyes, Deacon Smith said: "'Tain't my lead; I dealt?"

FOREGOES FASHIONABLE WEDDING FOR SAKE OF HER FIANCE'S HEALTH



-Photograph by Gerhard Sisters.

MISS ELLA MASCHMIDT, A recent graduate of the Weltner Conservatory, whose playing at several recitals this fall has been greatly enjoyed.

Miss Catherine Stockton Beasley of liam Etz were quietly married Wednesday renton, N. J., and Major Charles owndes, formerly of Maryland, but now only the immediate relations were present. Trenton, N. J., and Major Charles Lowndes, formerly of Maryland, but now living in the West, were married yester-day morning in St. Louis, the bride having come West to meet her flance during his visit to the World's Fair.

The bride, chaperoned by her aunt, Mrs. Stockton, has been staying at the Grand Avenue Hotel for the last week, but not even intimate friends in town knew of her approaching marriage to Major Lowndes, as the two kept all such news

a profound secret. '
Major Lowndes, who won his title in the Cuban War, has been in poor health for more than a year, and obliged to come West in search of health. His fiances would not permit him to endanger his life by a return to the East, even for their wedding, so she gave up her plans for a fashionable function and hastened to St. Louis to meet him as soon as his health was greatly improved.

After the ceremony yesterday morning uncheon was had by one or two friends attending, among them Charles Burleigh of Trenton, the bride's cousin, and Baldein Lowndes, the bridegroom's brother. Major and Mrs. Lowndes departed yes terday afternoon for Denver.

SKINNER-SELDEN WEDDING.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Baltimore, Md., Gct. 27.—Miss Elizabeth Baldwin Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery O. Belden of Roland Park. was married this evening to Charles Rives Skinner of St. Louis, son of Thomas Keith Skinner, at Christ Protestant Episcopal

Church.
The ushers were: William Allen Selden, a brother of the bride, and T. Allen Smith of Baltimore. Doctor Thomas S. Arbuthnot of Pittsburg and Louis LaBeaume, Clarence Taussig and William G. Pettus of St. Louis, a sister of the bridegroom, was and of honor, and Miss Christine Bowie Mackail was flower girl. Alexander Rives Skinner, the bridegroom's brother, was

Miss Lee Williams of Grand avenue was married to William Berger of the North End yesterday evening at the home of the bride's parents.
The wedding, o

The wedding, on account of the death of the bride's brother a short time ago, was quiet, only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride being present. Mr. and Mrs. Berger will be at home to their friends after November 15 at No. 1506 Grand avenue.

NICHOLS-HART.

The marriage of Lieutenant Ode C. Nichols of the Thirtieth United States Infan try, now stationed at Fort Logan H Roots, Ark., and Miss Jessie Adelaide Hart took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. White, No. 5501 Euclid avenue, Kansas City, Mo., last Monday evening, at 6 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend George Reynolds of the Second Presbyterian Church, Lieutenant and Mrs. Nichols will be at home to their friends Nichols will be at home to their friends after November 1 at Fort Logan H. Roots

ETZ-HELWIG. Miss Henrietta Helwig and George Wil-

TO BUILD INCINERATORS TO DISPOSE OF GARBAGE.

Soard of Public Improvements Will Approve Crematory Plan and Forward It to Municipal Assembly.

Three incinerators, of the combined capacity of 500 tons daily, soon will consume the garbage of the city, should the ordinance now in preparation by the Board of Public Improvements be passed by the House of Delegates when it is submitted next week. The measure carries an ap-This method of disposal, President Phil-

lips says, was decided on soon after the House defeated the last bill providing for the reduction of the garbage five miles from the city limits. The Chesley Island scheme, by which the garbage is to be transported on barges twenty miles down the river and scattered over a barren is-land, is temporary, and will be used for as short a time as possible.

Members of the board say that they were forced to some method of disposal Members of the board say that they were forced to some method of disposal that would take the contract from the hands of the Butler plant after November 14, when the emergency contract expires. The passage of the incinerator ordinance through the present House of Delegates was looked upon as impossible as long as there was no method of reduction available other than by the Butler plant.

The board believes that the House will pass the proposed ordinance, now that the combine realizes that the contract will be kept from Butler at any cost.

The ordinance provides for the erection of a 200-ton incinerator plant on the Workhouse grounds, and for two other plants of 150 tons daily capacity each, one on atreets, and the other near the foot of North Market street.

CURRY FAMILY REUNITES. More Than Sixty Persons Attend

the Annual Event. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Petersburg, Ili., Oct. 27.—The annual re-mion of the Curry family was held at the Williamson House in this city to-day.

About sixty relatives gathered to celebrate the event, which was first observed ten years ago, when the Reverend and Mrs. H. P. Curry of this city, who have been married sixty years, celebrated their en wedding anniversary. Since the Curry family relatives have a mily, and to-day four generation The Reverend H. P. Curry and his wife, the a

-Mrs. J. L. Stephens and E. S. Stephens of Columbia, Mo., are guests at the St. Nicholas, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Eads of Fort Smith, Ark., registered at the St. Nicholas yes -Mr. and Mrs. Clay Clement of Paris, Tex were among the arrivals at the Jefferson yes -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of South Me-Alester, L T., registered at the Laciede yes-terday.

—Lee Van Winkle and N. S. Darling of Okla-homa City were among the arrivals at the Planters yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. Truffin, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Miss Heien Read, William F. Read and N. R. Kelley of Philadelphia were among the arrivals at the Jefferson yesterday. Mr. Albert, first attache of the German Commission, arranged a small and informal dance last night at the German build-

ing, in honor of some visiting young women. Doctors Kestner, Hardy and Von Bardenleben, also informally invited a tew persons to join in the merrymaking. About twenty guests in all danced for several hours and were then regaled with a hot supper at the German Wine Restaurant. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock is the time set for the first meeting of the

Greek Ethics Club, "On the Heights,"
by Auerbach, will be the subject for discussion. The meeting will be open to visitors. It will be held in the west wing of
the Museum of Fine Arts. PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Minnie Harrison of New York is

visiting her brother, Doctor Lun Harrison, and her sister, Mrs. H. Goldman, at No. 5063 Morgan street. At home Sun-Miss Jameson and Miss Augusta Jam

son of Indianapolis are guests of Miss McLain of No. 5190 Maple avenue. Miss Lillian Russell of Goode avenue entertained in honor of her birthday last evening. Dancing and vocal solos were enjoyed. Among those present were:

a Griffin, M. Hawkina M. Gordman O. L. Kirk. W. Klostert A. Hudson, E. Miller, Miss Amanda Freshman was the sue

of honor of a surprise party Tuesday even ing, planned by some of her young friends, Among the guests were: Messieurs and Mesdames— George Poble, Dan Casey.

Mrs. William Myers and son, Clarence of Barry, Ill., are spending the week and seeing the Fair with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleinhenn of No. 237 Chou-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baullier of Hanniba Mo., have gone home after enjoying the

Miss Katheryn Walker of Westminste place is visiting in Illinois with a house party for several weeks.

TROLLEY CAR PARTY Will J. Thornton gave a trolley car part resterday afternoon to Edwardsville and return, with luncheon en route and a ram hle in the woods when the country was reached. Thirty young people enjoyed Mr Thornton's hospitality, among them be-ing Miss Mozelle Price and her guest, Miss Julia Whiting of Boston.

enjoy an extended relationship and acquaintance. Mr. Curry is well known throughout Central Illinois as a Raptist minister and lecturer. Politically he has been a lifelong Democrat.

The Curry Reunion Association has developed into a permanent organization with the Reverend H. P. Curry as president and the Reverend A. G. Bergen, pastor of Drexel Park Cumberland President and the Reverend A. G. Bergen, pastor of Drexel Park Cumberland President and the Reverend A. G. Bergen, pastor of the family.

Among those from out of the city who were present are the following: The Reverend A. G. Bergen, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and Mrs. G. L. Truckenmiller, Springfield: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bell and Mrs. Charles Bell. Taiula; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. F. Reed, Mrs. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hatch and daughter of Greenview; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carter and family of Sweetwater; Harris Dante, Litchfield; J. Frank Dante and his daughters, Edith and Ethel, and George P. Dante, Athens; the Reverend and Mrs. Eby of Healsburg.

MISS GOULD AT THE FAIR.

Enters Grounds Early and Returns to Buckingham for Dinner.

Miss Helen Gould and her friends speni resterday at the World's Fair visiting various buildings during the day, but re-turned to the Buckingham for dinner and

Women's Christian Association work further than to say that she was please with the progress made. She says she en-joyed the recent trip made in the interest of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association. She is now devoting considerable time to arranging the programme for the dinner to be given to the railroad officials and their wives at the B ham next Thursday, at which the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association will be discussed in an informal way.

Texas County Teachers Meet. REPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Houston, Mo., Oct. 27.—The Texas Com

ty Teachers' Association convened here to day for a three days' session. The session will consist of educational discussion by will consist of educational discussion the teachers of this county and addr by Professor Frank Decreator of Warrensburg State Normal and Professo R. W. Clothier of the Cape Girarden Normaly There is a large attendance. On thousand public school children attende the amplication the first day.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-L. B. Young of Hutchinson, Kan, is at the -Edward George of Ransus City is at the -E. H. Sonnenberg of Hannibal is staying at the Lindell. -T. C. Cobb of Dailna, Tex., is staying at the St. Nicholas. -J. P. Halpin of Kansas City is staying at the Planters. -Mrs. G. M. Hoover of Dodge City, Kas., is at the St. James. -Mrs. T. C. Yearger of Canton, Ma., is stay-ing at the Luclede. ing at the Laciede.

-George C. Lewis of Arkansas registered at the Planters yesterday.

-E. E. E. McJimsey of St. Joseph registered at the Lindell yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Begest of Charleston, Mo., are at the St. James. -Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woodruff of Springfield, Mo., are at the St. Nicholas. -M. Rea of Vinita, I. T., was among the arrivals at the Lindell yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans of Armstrong, Mo., are guests at the Lindell. Mo., are guests at the Lindell.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Arnold of Glater,
Mo., are staying at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siles of Dexter, Mo., are registered at the Laciede. are registered at the Laciede.

—C. F. Sheppard of London, England, registered at the Planters resterday,

—William Van Burkirk of Manila, Philippine Islands, is registered at the Laciede.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hall of Kanses City registered at the Planters resierday. -Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bristow of Dallas, Tex., are registered at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Dallas, Tex., registered at the Lindell yesterday. -R. Moreva and S. Tusguets of Barcelons, Spain, are staying at the St. Nicholas. -William B. Stillwell of Savannah, Ga., was among the arrivals at the Jefferson yesterday.

-Doctor H. P. Westbrook of Philadelphia and Miss Westbrook of Donalson, Conn., are staying at the Jefferson. -Mr. and Mrs. T. Avres Robertson of Monte-y, Mexico, were among the arrivals at the -Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. James Metcaif Jr. of Salt Lake City are staying at the St. James. -A. C. Werner of Edina, A. L. Strang of Se-dalla, and W. A. Schench of Brockville were among the Missourians who registered at the

-Mrs. K. M. Cooney and Miss Elizabeth Karseborn of Salina, Kas., are at the Lacleda. -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin of Sedalia are registered at the Laclede. Missourians in New York.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri: ing from Missouri:

St. Louis--Mrs. H. O'Hars. Miss G. O'Hars.
Mrs. E. W. Brooks, J. Ramsey Jr., W. N. Damsell, E. D. Taylor, Holland; W. W. Talman,
Manhattan, G. W. Perry, Hotel Astor; L. Zeigler, Victoria; J. H. Allen, Imperial; M. Mill,
York; C. Gaylor, Astor; I. Goodman, Wellington; G. H. Black and Mrs. Black, St. Denis;
Doctor A. L. Brown, Keneington; C. L. Reader,
Cosmopolitan; C. M. Britin, Ashland.

At Chiengo Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 71.—The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day Anditorium—G. M. Brown, B. F. Bush, R. T. Clarkson and wife, G. B. Davy, E. M. Davis and wife, P. B. Falowin, S. W. Fordyoz, C. S. Haile, A. J. Martin, H. S. Mailinson, L. W. Rundlett, E. W. Shutt, J. H. Shaw, J. C. Van Ripo, W. P. West, Briggs—W. G. Gray and wife, J. Hett and wife, J. Hett and

Sherman House—A. J. Ellisson, W. H. Mayo.
Grand Pacific—B. F. Buck and wife.
Grand Pacific—B. F. Buck and wife.
B. H. Kessler, R. T. Sturgeon, C. R. Williams,
W. W. Wade and wife.
Kalserbof—D. A. Potter and J. A. Williams
Victoria—M. N. Coons, L. C. Wietman.
Brevourt—C. S. Bajohr, Miss K. Juckson, J.
T. May and wife.
This wife.
The control of the co Windsor Clifton-G. S. Brown, M. N. Howard, McCov

DESMOND LOSES ANOTHER MAN

Robert J. Glynn Dies After Operation for Appendicitis.

Robert J. Glynn, a detective on Chief of Detectives Desmond's staff, died yes-terday at 5:30 p. m. at his home, No. 222 Cass avenue, as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

He had been ill for several weeks, but continued to discharge his duties until a week ago, when he obtained a leave that he might undergo the operation, having been told by physicians that delay would endanger his life. The operation was performed last Monday, and apparently was uccessful, but vesterday a high fever set in, and the patient sank rapidly.

He had been a patrolman for six years and was promoted to the rank of detective at the opening of the World's Fair. mun
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BUILDING EMPLOYES' UNION.

Plans Formulated for New Local Organization.

At a meeting called by the International Building Employes of America, janitors, elevator men and porters of St. Louis met avenue, and made preliminary arrangements for the organization of a local mion, which, for the present, will be affillated with the building employes' union. No members were received last night, but on next Wednesday evening a meeting will be held at Homestead Hall, No. 504 Market street, when final action will be taken. Addresses were made by George Denny, ecretary of the Department St ery Drivers' Union, and Charles Fieldstack, general organizer for the International Building Employes of America.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

From The Republic, October 29, 1879. The dinners given the previous week were so successful that the women of Christ Church decided to continue to serve them for another week, the patronage having been to raise funds with which to free

A fair and festival for the bene-fit of St. Bridget's schools was com-· ner of Stoddard street and Jefferson avenue, to be repeated for two o nights. As usual in former years, the entertainment was · tended. The Reverend Father Daley was

preparing for a festival in Caron-delet, and, taking advantage of the excitement at the recent charity nate a gold-headed cane, which was to be voted to the most popular walker in the contest. John Burns, a resident of East St. Louis, was stabled in the left side

 while passing near No. 719 Christy
 avenue. Doctor Clopton dressed the Burns would not disclose to the po-Fire broke out in the second story

at Nos. 807 and 809 North Sec street, at 5:20 o'clock in the even street, at star the employes had gone home. A still alarm was given and engine No. 18 responded. About \$200 damage was done to the stock, which was fully covered by insurance. The fire originated from the unsetting of a lighted specific. on one treatment of a lighted candle.